### RACING PROMOTERS DEMAND JURY TRIAL

Jockey Club Official Released on Personal Bonds.

HEARING SET FOR FRIDAY

Bookmakers Held for Exemination Under \$500 Bonds.

Jockeys Summoned as Witnesses. Joe Vendig Fails to Appear. Prosperous-Looking Prisoners.

When the usual array of poverty an vice had passed before Judge Kimball in the Police Court this morning, a curious contrast was presented by the arraign ment of a long line of prosperous business who shope with much grooming and from whom came the sparkle of dia-

These were the officials of the Wash ington Jockey Club, and a number of well-known bookmakers. The former appoared to be answering a charge of permitting to be set up and used upon their track at Bennings certain gaming tables at which money was bet and wagered. The bookmakers were charged with running a gambling business.

President S. S. Howland, Mars Cassidy Josep Brown, Samuel Ross, W. T. Baretto and Charles D. McCoy, all officials of the Jockey Club, were present in court and were represented by the attorney for the association, Mr. Maddox. They plead Judge Kimball released them on their personal bonds and fixed the day of trial as Friday next, when they were notified

to appear in court.

Assistant District Attorney Baker rep resented the prosecution which produce eight witnesses who were resilled to ap-pear in ours on Priday. The witnesses are B. P. Litteneld, J. J. SteCafferty, F. J. Miles, James McLanghill, William Ol-liver, P. C. Doggett, W. C. Dally and D. J. Decker, Nearly all of the witnesses

The following bookmakers were pres-Everson and M. Lourman.

They were held for examination in \$90 bonds each. The leanur were furnished by the American Surety Company of New

Los Vendig one of the bookmakers wh had been notified to appear in court, fall-ed to show up. No action was takes in his case as Judge Kimbali was assured that he would be present at the trial.

A large erowd was present duting the appearance of the Jockey vilub officials and the solid appearance of the body cre-

G. Walbaum, one of the bookmakers held for trial, is one of the best-known track men in the country. He has hondwas one of the "Eig Four" who run the

G. Wheelock another of the bookmakers, was prominent as a heavy stake-holder during the recent campaign in New York. He cleared \$50,000 on Roose-

### PUTTING THE CHICAGO ON THE ACTIVE LIST

#### Formal Orders to Place the Rehabilitated Craiser in Commission Agnin. Pormal orders were bound today plac-

ing in commission December I, the rehabilltated craiser Chicago, after three

The following offi ers have been nesigndenta W. S. Benson, W. Truxton and WEDS STEPMOTHER

Commissioner of internal Revenue of the Treasury Department which was hander to the District Commissioners vesterday holding that all tax continuous issued by the assessor shall be liable to a 16 cent war revenue stamp tax, the city authori Revenue, having under date of the 16th Instant, decided that a 16-cent United States internal revenue stamp should be affixed to each tax certificate issued in the District of Columbia, and that such ps must be paid for by the partle whom the certificates are issued, the essur of the District of Columbia, is hereby directed not to issue any of suc cates until such stamp has been at fixed thereto and canceles. At the time of lasuing any such certificates, the clerk in charge of the preparation and issue such issuance that the parties to whom the certificates are issued furnish him with the necessary internal revenue stamp, which he shall affix to the certificate and cancel before detivery.

### Chestertown's Mail Facilities,

Chestertown, Md., Nov. 19.-Mr. Cum mings, of the Postoffice Department at Washington, was in Chestertown Thurs day to devise some means by which This town has three lunks, population of over 2,000 and a thrivin business. The only mall going out leave the postoffice at 6 o'clock a. m., cons tly any letters or other muti matter must be madled the night before or los before the business hours of the day of mailing. The only incoming mail is ditributed from the office at about 1 o'clock p. m., and often later. This schedule does not include mails by boat, which leave a half hour later than the train, affording really no additional mail facilities, and bring no daily papers. Mr. Cummings rode over the route from Chestertown to Station, on the Queen Anne and Kent Road, via Church Hill, and is hope-

Horseshoers Adopt a New Scale. At a meeting of the Muster Horseshoers' Protective Association, No. 51, a new scale of rates was adopted as follows, to ing draft and business horses, \$1.50 per to get aw set; for resetting, \$1 per set; trotting and Department saddle horses, according to class and mamorrow.

In Heart Disease it Works Like years my greatest enemy was organic Heart Disease. From un-easiness and pulpitation it developed into abnormal action, thumping, fluttering and choking sensations, Dr. Agnew's choking sensations. Dr. Agnew's for the Heart gave instant relief, and the bad symptoms have entirely appeared. It is a wonder-worker, for my case was chronic."—Rev. L. S. Dana, Pittsburg, Pa.—Sold by F. S. Williams, Ninth and F Streets; Edmonds & Wilams. Third and Pennsylvania Avenue.

### WILL INVESTIGATE TROPICAL FINANCES

MR. VANDERLIP ON A MISSION Sails for Cuba and Porto Rico

Look Into the Monetary Affairs of the Islands.

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Vanderlip will sail from Norfolk on the evenue cutter Gresham tomorrow for Cuba and Porto Rico. His mission is to investigate the financial conditions in the two islands, and upon his report will depend in a great measure the action to be taken by the Administration.

Mr. Vanderlip will be accompanied by his mother and by his secretary, N. A. Higgins, and C. V. Rich, of the Secreta-

The Gresham was built at Cleveland and one of the new revenue cutters transferred from the Great Lakes to the ocean during the war for blockade duty, and has since been returned to the revenue

#### WILL GO INTO EFFECT DECEMBER FIRST

#### District Commissioners Approve the New Schedule of the Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway.

The District Commissioners today ap proved a new schedule to be put into Georgetown and Tenleytown Railway Company. The changes in the schedule are as follows:

Leave Bethesda Park at 5:30 a. m., leave the District line at 4:45 o'clock a. m. and leave Thirty-second and M streets at 6 Leave District line at 6 o'clock a. m.,

a fifteen minute ok in the evening. After 10 o'clock in the evening the cars

will be run on the half-hour schedule.
After 10 o'clock cars will leave the District line at 16:26, It. 11:26, and 12 o'clock.
After the same hour cars will leave Thirty-second and M streets at the same hour. The 1128 o'clock car leaving the latter place will run through to Bethesda.

### CHICAGO'S SOLUTION FOR THE SERVANT PROBLEM

#### Plan to Induce Young Women to Lenve Office Work for Domestic Service.

Chicago, Nov. 19.-To solve the servant irl problem is the object of the Home Science Bureau, the latest philanthropic plan of the Women's Club,

As the first step the terms "servan" cirl" and "domestic service" have been shandoned and "home science" has been .bedutituted.

The main object of the new bureau is to induce young women to abandon office work for the better paying "home sci-ence" field, and the change of terms, it is supposed, will overcome their old objecions to becoming servants.

An office has been opened, and many women who formerly worked in offices are going in for the new work. The promoters say that the duties that go to make a house a home, if well per-formed, require a knowledge that may as-suredly be classed as scientific.

### TALK OF LYNCHING A NEGRO ASSAILANT

### Wade Grant in Danger of Moh Vinlence at Parkersburg,

W. Va. Parkersburg, W. Va., Nov. 19.-The earing of the negro Wade Grant, charged with assaulting Mrs. A. J. Barry here re cently, was concluded yesterday by imony, and asking that Grant be bound

ver to answer at criminal court. Jus-dice Jones fixed his bond at \$2,500. The case has caused a great deal of comment and much excitement and rumore of all kinds are heard. However, billitated cruiser Chicago, after three years retirement at the Breskiyn navy yard. She has been thoroughly over-hanied, her speed increased, armament visited the fall yesterday morning at an stration. Talk of lynching Grant is dis-cussed by excited and indignant citizens

### OF HIS STEPMOTHER

#### Youth of Eighteen Tangled in a Remarkable Mare of Relation-

ships. Peplar Bluff, Mo., Nov. 19 -Oliver Clem. ent, eighteen years old, was married Wednesday night to Mrs. Hanna H. Mc Ginnles, fifty-five years old, the step mother of Clement's stepmother.

The bride was the fourth wife of Andrew McGinniss, the groom's stengrandand has since married for the fifth time

The groom's father died four years ago flyer lived with his grandmother a while decided to take a wife himself.

### Heating Howard University

A controversy has arisen over the mat er of heating the main building of Howard University, the officials of the institution asking that the cost he deducted from the appropriation made for the sun port of Freedman's Hospital. The Com-missioners have notified President Ran-kin, of the university, that none of the hospital funds can be used for such a surpose. The estimated cost of the heat

Moody Choir Will Not Disband. At a meeting of the Moody Choir held last night at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church it was decided that the choir should not dishand. This organization, which was formed to lead the singing at the Moody meetings of a year ago, has since developed into a choral society. In-cluded in its membership are about one hundred prominent local vocalists.

The Columbia Raliway Company has filed \$30 deposit in order to secure a extend its tracks east from Fifteenth Street. As the new portion of the road is to be built through unim-proved property, the Commissioners thought \$200 ample security.

The Topeka Ready to Sail. a that the cruiser Topeka, at Philadel phia, is ready to sail for Havana, in obe dience to orders issued nearly two weeks ago. Although work has been rushed or go into effect January 1 next. For shoe- the Topeka, the vessel has not been able to get away until now. It is hoped at the Department that she will sail today or to

### A Schoolchild Killed.

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 19,-John Forry, the six-year-old son of William Forry, died at his home yesterday afternoon from the effects of being hit on the head with a stone while attending the public schools. The police are making an investigation.

Dr. Henry's Cough Syrup cures coughs and all bronchial affections which this weather is producing. At all druggists', 15c.

### SAYS IT REFLECTS ON HIS MANAGEMENT

W. X. Stevens on Report of Bathing Beach Committee.

EXPENDITURES COMPARED

What Has Been Accomplished by the Originator.

The Superintendent Willing to As same the Responsibility for Constructing the New Beach.

W. X. Stevens, the superintendent of the bathing beach, takes exception to the report of the committee on the bathing beach, which he claims reflects on his management, and today made the following statement to a Times reporter:

"The committe says: 'The supports to ome of the bathhouses and walks between them had decayed, so that it was effect on the 1st of December next by the hazardous to life and limb to permit them to be used without repairs.' Have I been ten years trying to save life in the water while inviting people to a deathtrap or land? No; the houses are only a step from the ground, and there could not be any such danger. A portion of the walks made of old scrap lumber, without cost to the District, when we had no money, was m, and continue throughout the day a fifteen minute schedule until 10 the committee had regulated and calked the committee had repaired and calked aiready require as much repairing and alking as they did then.

> "The floors made by the committee un der the supervision of Officer S. L. Browne, to hold sand, held only the big gravelstones and did not improve it to walk moon with bare feet. The fences they made on the floats are dispidated and almost gone. The sand along the wave line is washed away every winter and we have to put it back. With great difficulty some sand had been put into the inner basin for its permanent improvement. By the aid of many days labor of the chain gang the committee took a great deal of that sand to waste on the old beach. Tall cedar posts that had been set to build the office upon al the inner basin were dug up, brough away and sawed in two to make a do fence. Long ago I had given the matte of shade to spectators careful study and ound that with the beach looking direct ly toward the declining sun, such protec tion cannot be had, even by means o

"The tank purchased and the watergets proposed to be flushed thereby uld be a great improvement over the meaner facilities which former scarty means could furnish, but I doubt whether the great cesspool that the committee

propose to dig within 100 feet of the Mon-ument engine house, will be agreeable to the officer in charge of public grounds. "The committee's expenditures for this year will amount to over \$2,000. I made the whole beach and built 100 houses and two large wharves for \$5,000. Since ther \$1,000 is the largest amount appropriates any year for repairs and maintenance and some years there was no appropria tion, yet I have added 112 new la the committee, 24. There are 236 in all.

Now, the grandstand and fences built
this year, the robbing of the inner basin, drant's attorney waiving any further tes-primony, and asking that Grant be bound pancy of this old beach, and as the con-

end the sanding, grassing, trees, setting and water plant proposed by the commitmittee states their ideal of bathing fa-chlities, and that 'the present location is admirably adopted for such a beach,' and they ask for \$4,000 to carry out their plan my design and crowd me out of the en-terprise which I originated and supported in its infancy. About 58,000 bathers and 100,000 spectators this season are items of encouragement, and before now, when beach prospects looked gloomy, had many other encouragements. Here is what one mother said: Before the was established my boys would away to far-off dangerous places to swim and I had not an hour of peace all sum ner when they were out of sight. n good care. Mr. Stevens, for ake, don't give it up? And I will not.
"This beach has served the purpose of roving the value and demand for such

n institution, but serious objections are also developed. First, a boy may wade at low tole here it will be far over his head at higide. Even the lifeguards who are there summer cannot tell without careful alculation what time it will be high tidany day. This is the cause of nearly

ery drowning.
Second, the beach faces southwest Its rinefpal patronage is late in the afterat which time there can b hade for spectators from the direct rays of the sun nor from its glare reflected

om the water. Third, there is a thirteen-inch sewe ening through the wall directly bedde the ladies' portion of the beach and less than thirty feet away. There is at least ne privy connected with that sewer for the accommodation of the employes of the Monument grounds, and the usual ittlow is frequently mut by bathers.

"Fourth, floating matter of the most disgusting description often comes into the waters of the beach from the fara-way Seventeenth Street sewer. Dead animais from a mouse to a horse float onto the beach and somebody has to get them away. Dead fishes float ashure and some-times render the atmosphere unbearable. This is not my ideal of a bathing place. "Ought I to keep quiet necause of the high position of those who recommend this beach, or is the public welfare a higher command? I state racts that can be proven by a great many mature wit. es. I wish to complete a better place

or Washingto The inner basin which has been grantd by Congress and assigned by the Sec retary of War for a swimming lake, has tall shade trees all round it. The work is partly done. It is a beautiful place for swimming in summer and skating in cinter and overcomes every objection "The uncertainty as to the cost

umping out the water so that the whole ork of grading and wharf making may done in open sight, involves great risk when the margin is minus, but I hope meet all doubts of the Commissioners offering to do the whole at my own risk, for the \$10,000 stated, and have it done dication and use in 1900, if the ap propriation asked for is allowed by coming Congress and made available the passage of the bill."

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ed underwear of very fine quality-made and trimmed equal to any dolhar garment-will go during 390 sale for. Men's fancy gray striped wool un

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### WAR PORTENTS OVER ALL EUROPE

Reasons Why the Kaiser Cut Short His Cruising.

CALLED BACK TO BERLIN

Diplomats Convinced a Struggle Impends in the Orient.

Germany Will Take a Firm Neutral Ground, But Will Watch Sharply for Her Interests.

Berlin, Nov. 19.-Kaiser Wilhelm, who as been kept thoroughly advised of events in progress throughout the dominons of Europe, had most excellent reaons, it is declared in diptomatic circles here, for cutting short his cruise on the Hohenzollern and making haste to return to the German capital.

The Emperor, it is asserted, was assured from many sources that at this pur-

Such practical affairs are in that condition of progress as to require the ruler of Germany to abandon his maritime pleas- was perhaps hardly polite, when address re launt and attend to duties that await him here.

There is not an iota of doubt among political atmosphere within the last few weeks that no one can deny the prejence of a smouldering fire beneath the service that must before long burst forth mornings, in spring and in summer, sume an attitude of stern neutrality but her interests in the Far East are to be protected and in an armed discussion of the Issues between the Lion and the Boar the statesmen in Berlin aver the impera- ducts of metabolism, have much tive necessity for big German fleets in the immediate neighborhood of coming

ontests In diplomatic circles here it is openly declared that the German government is impressed with the conviction that a three-sided war is a certainty. France, of course, goaded as she has been by the Fashoda incident, small as that may be, comparatively speaking, will join with Russia in the conflict. England is not in waiting mood. She proposes to act in the present in defense of her asserted Eastern rights. Russia and France will not be allowed to take another step in their advances in that section of the

globe. In the midst of all these anticipations of strife the Czar's recent appeal to the world for peace and good will seems to have been whistled down the wind as a commercial notion that can never bear fruit. It served to tickle the fancies of little states who have no ideas of ever vies, mobilizing armies and mailing with advent of the next century.

### EMPEROR WILLIAM ISSUES AN OFFICIAL EXCUSE

Cold Wenther Given as the Reaso for Cancelling His Proposed Visit to Spain. Madrid, Nov. 19.-The German ambass.

or has notified the government that the Emperor has abandoned his visit to Spanish ports because of the change in the temperature in the Mediterranean,

Hurled Into Eternity.

Mahanoy Chy. Pa., Nov. 19,-John Ab-

rensfield, a Philadelphia and Reading Railroad conductor, was hurled to death by a northbound fast freight at Mahanoy Plane yesterday morning. Ahrensfield. who had just made a coupling on his cwn train, stepped tackward on the opposite freight. He was struck and crushed un-

### TO AWAIT THE ACTION OF THE GRAND JURY

#### George Duffin Lodged in Jail for Threatening to Kill Crawford Young, of Boyds, Md.

Boyds, Md., Nov. 19.-George Duffin lias Weasels, was brought before Justic Norris here yesterday, charged with threatening to kill Mr. Crawford Young farmer of this place, and also with arrying concealed weapons. Duffin, wh was employed by Mr. Young, asked the oan of a horse, but was refused. He be ame very abusive and was ordered off. Duffin left, but returned at night armewith a revolver and club. He drew his pis of and Mr. Young grabbed for a shotgun out was prevented from using it. Duffir eft and was arrested yesterday and con mitted to jall, to await action of th

### DIET AND SUICIDE.

### Wrong Eating Will Make One Tires of Life.

(From the Boston Globe.)
Dr. Haig is of the opinion that suicid may be traced to error in diet. being the eating of meat, the drinking of beer and of tea, and the smoking of to bacco. His facts all fail comfortably in to their places in support of his hypothe-sis. Are there not more suicides among men than among women, and do not mer consume more most, more beer and mortobacco than the women? Again, suicid is more common in England than in Scot ticular time it would not be advisable to are a more canny race, but because the waste time in a sentimental journey to English eat more meat and drink more beer, while the Scotch eat less meat and drink whisky instead of beer, says the Hospital. After maintaining that suicide was less common among the Scotch. ng a Scotch audience, to go on to sa that suicide increased, with civilization But the fact was explained on the groun of more injurious diet, that of civiliz-German diplomats all over Europe that man being more productive of uric acid and thus of suicide than that which prevote of war with France and Russia. There has been so much smoke in the European Uric acid is, in fact, at the bottom of all has been so much smoke in the European this and, according to Dr. Haig, the incl dence of suicide tallies with the daily annual and the fluctuations of uric acid in the blood, being commonest when uric acid is most abundant, namely, in the

into fierce fiames. It is questionable if in childhood and the full prime of life. We have no doubt that errors of diet gration. She will certainly at first product the configuration of such a serior number of such as the configuration of t cides, nay, we would go further and ad mit that unsuitable diet, derangement of the proper relation between nutrition and waste, and the consequent leading of the tissues and the blood with abnormal prewith that ill-temper and discontent which lead men to lay their hands violently, often upon their neighbors, and someimes on themselves. All this may be taken for granted, but it is at present far from proved that the percant material is in all cases the same, and still further are we from being agreed that

### uric acid is the origin of the evil GERMAN COLORED FOLK

### Commercial Traveler's Experience in Pennsylvania.

(From the New York Sun.)

Reading, Pa., Oct. 8.—"One of the most unusual experiences I have ever had," said a commercial traveler, "occurred two days ago in Lebanon County. I met a number of colored men, women and children who spoke nothing but German. Before the day was around I met. Before the day was around I met at leafifty colored people who spoke German. And when it came to speaking English they were not at all at their case. I asked how this came about and was told that the colored people came, twenty, thirty and forty years ago, up from the South and settled cames the other People. south and settled among the quiet Pennsylvania German farmers of the Blue cover up the activity of the empires who while petitioning for the blessings of peace, are busily at work increasing varyies, mobilizing armies and matting with They soon forgot nearly an they knew and now rarely speak any they knew and now rarely speak any they knew and town rarely speak any they knew and iron their strong hand for a conflict that thing but German. Their children go to when begun may not be ended b fore the advent of the next century.

The conflict that thing but German. Their children go to English country schools in Winter, but a quickly as they are out of sight of their teacher they begin to talk the German teacher they begin to talk the German dialect and nothing else. I have been tald that in recent years in Germany colored people speaking the language can be found in numbers, but they also speak English. These Pennsylvania German negroes of whom I speak use absolutely nothing but the German in their ordinary affairs of life. They are good farmers, live on Pennsylvania German cooking and have all the habits and eustoms ng and have all the habits and custom of the Germans. "Here in Reading I have just met

smart, intelligent, middleaged black man, whose name is Solomon Williams, and who belongs to the Jewish Church. He says he knows only one other colored Jew. a man named Moses Varns, of New York. Both speak German quite well. Williams's parents were servants in a weating Hebrew family in New York. He was born while they were employed by was named Solomen and was brought up was named Solomen and was brought up according to the Jewish faith. He ob-serves all the Hebrew religious customs. "His friend Varns was born and raised

onder the same conditions. I have heard of another colored Jew in Philadelphia. track directly in the path of the flying freight. He was struck and crushed under the wheels, but lived to reach the Miners' Hospital.

# THE PETITION OF

Prisoner Sentenced to Three Years in the Penitentiary.

CONVICTED OF LARCENY

The Decision Was Rendered by Chief Justice Bingham.

Case Will Be Taken to the Court of Appeals for the District.

Chief Justice Bingham, of the Supren Court of the District of Columbia, this norning denied the petition of John Price. who was convicted of grand farceny on October 28 last, for a new trial and arrest of judgment. Having refused the motion Price was sentenced to three years at la bor in the United States penitentiary a

Columbus Onlo. Price was charged in Criminal Court No. with the larceny of \$1,682 from Arthur O. Sabendrier at the Vatoldi Cafe on March 1867. After a trial extending ever a week he was found guilty. His attorneys A. J. Rose, of New York, and Andrew A. Lipscomb, of this city, filed a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment, and he questions involved were argued or Saturday last before Chief Justice fling nam, who took the matter under advise ment until today, when he announced hi

When the court decided that there was o error in the exceptions taken by the Davis moved that the prisoner be sen-tenced and committed. Mr. Lapsonmb ob-jected to Price being committed to juli because, as he stated, it was understood rial being overrused by the court, an ap-eal would be taken to the court of apeals for the District of Columbia. The dil of exceptions, however, was not pre-ented, not yet having been completed. Mr. Davis took no exception to this, and greed that a reasonable time be allowed or their presentation for signing by the ourt, but insisted that it was a matter surely within the discretion of the trial

udge whether or not the prisoner should in the incantime be admitted to ball. Mr. Lipscomb argued that it would be mock of justice to compel the prisoner commence the serving of his sentence waiting the decision of the higher court. Ir. Davis further objected to the bond, under which Price had been released for rial, because the surery was not a resi-ent of the District of Columbia, and in The defendant asked for a new trial the ground: First, because of error in e jury which considered the evidence

and rendered the verdict was permitted to view the premises where the crime was committed in the absence of the acused; second, on account of misconduc of Benjamin F. Harper, the foreman of the jury, while it was in retirement cosidering the testimony; and, last y b ause of error of the District attorney in eferring to the fact that the prisoner ade no attempt to prove an alibi-After reviewing each of the exceptions it length. Chief Justice Eingham over-

different phases of the trial of Price by Mr. Davis, assisted by Assistant District Attorneys Joseph Shillington and John E.

### was taken to a prison cost in the base-ment by Deputy John F. Van Muegge. The price's bondsman, Robert F. Menair, day at was also present at the hearing. CRIPPLES TAUGHT TO WORK.

Denmark's Institution of Untold

Blessings.

(From the Philadelphia Record. In the little Kingdom of Denmark is ration and Assistance of the Crip and Deformed, Here patients of both sexes, unable to care for themselves, are treated and taught some trade, the prin-ciple of the society being that every individual, however deformed or crit should be enabled to at least partfully provide for himself. This takes away from these unfortunate persons the sting of feeling that they are a burden to the emmunity. Wherever possible the trade raught the crippies are selected to suit their own taste. Girls are taught knil-ting, crocheting sewing, cutting darning, weaving and making passementerie. Boy earn brush and basketmaking, carpent ng wood carving and shoemaking Where the individual ability is limited or account of bodily shartcomings, specia apparatus is invented to suit special cases, so one boy paralyzed on both hands and feet has been provided with a malscases, so one boy paralyzed on both hands and feet has been provided with a made-te-order apparatus permitting him to make brushes with his lips. The apparatus is is quite ingenious. It shows what practical, inventive charity can do. One-armed girls are trained to knit by means of a very simple machine, and even little girls are taught to make themselves us-ful at a novel washing machine make of the provided by ratus built for them free, to enable them to earn their own living without compelling them to the indignity of begging.

### WIVES AND WORK.

How French People View the Sub-

ject. (From the Philadelphia Inquirer.) What is the French view of the qu on as to whether wives should work? have endeavored to ascertain from con-Frenchwomen what they think of this subject. It is difficult for other people to realize how thoroughly the Frenchwoman often identifies herself with her ushand's interests. Not only he shopkeepers, great and small, but also In a higher business class, is this con-spicuously the case. While the wife in the ordinary "magasin" is not selfour to be seen scated at the "caless" taking the ney and keeping the accounts, her watchful eye, mareover, directed on asdstants and customers, so that the man's share in the work is almost a sinecure she is in a multirule of instances the trusted and appreciated counselor of the merchant, the manufacturer and the fi-

That the average Frenchwoman has an excellent head for business and is pre-pared in times of trial with ready sugrestions of ways and means is a fact which has long been recognized. In connection with this matter must not be overlocked the host of women who have won diplomas placing them in a all position to teach. Yet what has been the result? It is notorious that there are thousands of these poor creatures unable 'e obtain employment, so that cruel and bitter disappointment has gone hand in

thand with learning.

Hence we return to the acknowledged fact that, whereas the French wife may be and commonly is a precious auxiliary to her husband in his business tra tions, she does not strike out, and never will, a special line for berself, except in will a special line for horself, except in | which in hambled by JAENECKE BROS. & Instances in which genius asserts fixelf | SCHNERMANN, New York City. mystef-

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